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Morning
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Few showers
with a high of
68 and a low of
46.

SATURDAY:

Partly cloudy
with a high of
73 and a low of
48.

SUNDAY:

Mostly cloudy
with a high of
73 and a low of
51.

verbatim

"This is very
important for
Hoes and the
city of
Fredericksburg"

President
Anderson

Board Of Visitors Votes To Raise Tuition... Again

By PORTSIA SMITH
News Editor

Mary Washington College students will have to dig deeper into their pockets this fall when they get their tuition bill.

Last Friday, Apr. 11, the Board of Visitors approved a tuition increase that will raise the cost of tuition, fees, room and board by \$404 for in-state students and \$964 for out-of-state students.

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley said the increase was necessary to make up for losses

in state funding. Mary Washington College lost \$4.2 million of state support this school year and is expecting to lose an additional \$1 million next school year.

"This increase will generate \$2.5 million in additional revenues," Hurley said. "This will cover our share for employee salaries and medical insurance."

This is the third time in two years that tuition has increased at Mary Washington College. The first tuition hike of \$220, for full-time in-state residential students, was in Fall 2002 and the second hike of \$255 was issued last semester.

According to Hurley, tuition will most likely increase again.

"It would be unusual to not have another tuition increase at some level," he said.

Most students did not like the increase, but understood it was necessary.

"One of the reasons I came here as an out-of-state student was because I felt that it was an excellent deal," said sophomore Charmayne Staloff of Delaware. "I still feel that for the money, Mary Washington is still a better value than most schools."

Part-time in-state students will pay \$10,166 per year for tuition, a 4.1 percent

increase from the current cost of \$9,762.

Out-of-state residential students will see a 5.7 percent increase in tuition that will equal a total of \$17,914 next year compared to \$16,950 this year.

Commuter students from Virginia will pay \$4,584, a 5.6 percent increase of \$244. Commuters from out-of-state will pay \$12,332, a 6.9 percent increase of \$804.

Part-time students at Mary Washington College and students at the James Monroe Center will also see an increase in tuition.

Part-time Virginia undergraduates will pay

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To Key, Or Not To Key?

By PHILLIP GRIFFITH
News Editor Emeritus

When sophomore Bryce McClamroch arrived at Mary Washington College his freshman year, he was given a two-inch long flat metal key that was magnetized to open the front door of his dorm.

"I was like 'What the hell is this thing?'" McClamroch said. "I still don't know how to use it."

Executive Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Rick Hurley had the same reaction when he arrived at the college and saw a residence hall key.

"I said, 'What the hell is that thing?'" Hurley said. Starting this summer, the flat metal key will be no more as the college will install proximity card readers at the doors to each of the college's residence halls and Marye's Heights.

With the new system, similar to the one at the Pentagon, a student's EagleOne card will output a small radio signal that will open the main door to a dorm. A student's card will be somewhat thicker, and it will only open doors to which the college has given that student access. This improves security, said police.

"Each card has its own serial number, and each number will control which doors it will open," said Acting Police Director J.C. Snipes.

Police also can monitor who enters a building and when.

"There may be a privacy concern because it has a reporting function," Snipes said. "The only time we would do that is if we have a legitimate need to, like if a crime is committed."

Vector Securities will install the \$478,000 project, building by building, over the summer. While the project is scheduled to be completed by February, college officials say they hope part of it is done before classes open in the fall.

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Cooling Off In Palmieri Plaza Fountain

Warm Weather Lets Students Enjoy Fun In The Sun



Worth Stokes/Bullet

Freshmen Nina Gregory and Tara Staab playing in the fountain last week with sophomore Daniel Knorr. The break in the cold weather gave everyone the opportunity to pull their shorts out of the closet and lounge in the sun between classes. However, the warm temperatures aren't supposed to last as today's temperature reaches a high of a balmy 54 degrees. Ouch!

Are President Anderson And Gov. Warner Getting Sued?

By CONOR REILLY
Scene Editor

The Monroe Foundation has filed a lawsuit against President William



Photo Courtesy of College Relations

President Anderson.

Anderson, Governor Mark Warner and others in order to maintain their function at the James Monroe Museum located downtown.

The suit involves a deed of gift made to the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1964 by Lawrence Hoes, a descendant of Monroe. One of the parameters of the deed was that half of the Board of Regents for the museum must be appointed from a list that the Monroe Foundation provides.

However, a new law passed by the General Assembly states that the governor can appoint without input from the Foundation. As a result, the members of the Foundation were eliminated from the Board of Regents.

The lawsuit asks that the governor be forced to have these appointments reversed.

"Everyone should keep his word," Foundation President G. William Thomas said. "Most especially the Commonwealth of Virginia."

The Monroe Foundation, a private organization dedicated to the preservation of James Monroe's life and works, is worried that Mary Washington

College will dismantle the museum and move it from its present location to the Maury school, also located downtown. They are also asking in the lawsuit that all artifacts remain intact at the present location.

Chris Winslow, trustee for the Foundation said that this is a political maneuver and will be used to make a case for the proposed name change of the college.

"The Monroe Museum is being used to get [the college] into the big time," he said. "The college is trying to link Monroe and Washington."

Thomas agreed. He said the college is interested in moving the museum in order to co-mingle it with the George Washington collection and creating a Washington and Monroe Presidential Center, which relates to the proposed name for the college.

"This would be the ultimate insult to the father of our country," Thomas said.

While President Anderson could not comment about the pending suit, it is true that the Maury school may serve as a Washington and Monroe Presidential Library. Anderson maintains that this has

nothing to do with the proposed name change.

He said the present location of the museum does not have adequate facilities or space to display the amount of artifacts that they would like.

"Hoes was concerned with having the legacy of Monroe preserved and explained," Anderson said. "This is very important for both Hoes and the city of Fredericksburg."

Russell H. Roberts, lawyer for the defendants, said because of a ruling made 20 years ago, the Board of Visitors for the college could veto the museum's Board of Regents.

"The Board of Regents is kind of meaningless," he said.

He added that the Board of Regents was originally established by the General Assembly, so the governor acted with full authority when he made the appointments.

"The General Assembly has done this in many other cases," Roberts said.

"The General Assembly can change its

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Police

By PORTSIA SMITH
News Editor

Beat



April 1—Around 5:50 p.m., two vehicles collided head-on at the entrance of Lee Circle. Two female students were injured and transported to Mary Washington Hospital. The other driver was not a student and declined transport to the hospital. The student's vehicle damage was estimated at \$5,000. Damage to the other vehicle was estimated at \$3,000.

April 8—Four female students in Alvey Hall reported all of their undergarments stolen from their rooms. On April 11, the housekeeping staff found the undergarments in the fourth floor kitchen of New Hall. There are no suspects and the property was returned to the owners.

April 11—At 2:15 a.m., a resident assistant forced open the front door of Marshall Hall and vandalized the lobby. The wall clock and sign-

in book were damaged. The damaged was valued at \$35. The resident assistant was unable to identify the students and the case is under investigation.

April 11—At 2:31 a.m., loud noise was heard coming from a room on the fourth floor of Jefferson Hall. The resident and six underage students were found to be in possession of alcohol. The alcohol was confiscated and six of the students were referred to the administration.

April 14—At 12:18 a.m., Loud noise was heard coming from a room on the fourth floor of Russell Hall. Four underage students were found to be in possession of alcohol. The alcohol was destroyed and the bottles were recycled. All four students were referred to administration.

MWC Tuition Continues To Rise

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\$164 per credit hour and non-Virginia part-time undergraduates will pay \$486 per credit hour.

In-state graduate students will pay \$212 per credit hour and out-of-state graduate students will pay \$491 per credit hour.

Included in the out-of-state cost is a new \$50 annual Capital Fee that non-Virginia residents must pay to absorb some of the state's debt and to pay for new building projects. This is part of the Higher Education General Obligation Bond that legislators passed last year. The bond includes \$18.4 million to renovate, expand, and modernize facilities at Mary Washington College.

Although the college seems to be continuously raising its price, it isn't as expensive as other Virginia institutions.

Out of Virginia's 15 public colleges and universities, the college currently ranks 10th for in-state tuition and 12th for out-of-state tuition.

"We believe we're competitively priced," Hurley said. "We like the position we're in."

For in-state tuition, Virginia Military Institute ranks first at \$12,072 per year and Virginia Tech ranks last at \$8,868 per year.

For out-of-state, the University of Virginia ranks first at \$25,805 and Radford University ranks last at \$15,734.

Tuition Cost Comparison			
	2002 - 2003	2003 - 2004	
In-state Residential	\$9,762	\$10,166	
Out-of-state Residential	\$16,950	\$17,820	
In-state Commuter	\$4,444	\$4,688	
Out-of-state Commuter	\$11,632	\$12,342	

Key Cards Coming in 2004

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"We hope to have the freshmen residence halls first, so they won't have to learn another system," said Carol Martin, Information Technology Project Manager.

According to college officials, bonds fund the project and these bonds are paid for by student housing fees.

To use the card, a student won't even need to swipe it into a card reader. If the card is 24 inches from a sensor, the door will open.

In the event of a power loss, each door sensor has a battery backup that will last for 45 minutes, said college officials.

This system only will affect exterior doors to residence halls. Individual rooms will still have physical locks and keys. College officials said they may try to install an electronic access system in various academic and administrative buildings, but they have set no timeline.

"Old keys will be faded out as buildings come online," Martin said.

The college tried to have a card access system in 1994, and several residence halls still have the old card readers by their doors. However, that system was not implemented.

"It was just sort of a smaller project," said IT Manager Martin. "There was just never time to implement it because of all the other things going on, and there was some turnover in the residence life staffing, so it never was completed."

College officials say that will not happen with this system.

"Maybe I have misplaced faith, but I have faith in it," said Vice President Hurley.

Policeman Snipes agreed.

"We're really looking forward to having this system," he said.

Freshman Christine Schepis said she laughed when she was given her building key last fall, but she's in favor of the new key system.

"It kind of weird you don't have to slide it through anything," Schepis said. "That's cool."

Anderson vs. Monroe Foundation

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mind from time to time."

Senior Vice President for Advancement and College Relations Ron Singleton also could not comment on the specifics of the lawsuit, but said that the college did file to have the suit dismissed.

Throughout the Foundation's tumultuous history in dealing with Mary Washington College, they have taken the college to court twice. In both cases, they lost.

The Governor's Press Office could not comment due to a policy that does not allow statements on pending lawsuits.

The Foundation is also upset about Lawrence Hoes' 1964 deed of gift being ignored and disrespected.

"A deed of gift doesn't mean anything," Winslow said. "We're being spit on and nobody cares."

Anderson contended that this issue is a tribute to James Monroe and had no underlying motivations.

"We have one of the most impressive contributions to Monroe history," he said. "We've got a great opportunity to do a better job. Some people don't want that to happen."

Nation In Brief

By Lindsay Begun

Bank Robber Was in the Money

NEWARK, N.J.—Cazzie Williams, a postal worker, pleaded guilty to robbing four New Jersey banks. That was enough to get him a maximum of 20 years in prison per robbery, reported Reuters, but then he told the judge that he had also robbed 23 other banks. He said that he robbed banks in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Virginia and Maryland between 1998 and 2002. Williams will be sentenced in August.

Instead of Wedding Bells, This Couple Heard A Laundromat Coin Machine!

LOGANSPORT, Ind.—Carolyn Gross and John Oehlert met at the High Street Laundry in Logansport, so they figured it was only appropriate to get married there, too. About 25 people attended the wedding, some doing their laundry while they watched, reported the Associated Press. "This is where it kind of started," Gross said. "He kept asking me out and I kept telling him no, but he wore me down." They exchanged their vows to the music of washers spinning, dryers drying and the coin machine spitting out quarters. The owners of the Laundromat said that they were thrilled to host the wedding. "The asked me about having it here," said Brad Deardorff, one of the owners. "I said, 'Hey, it's your day.'"

\$6,000 Bad Hair Day

ST. LOUIS—A woman who said that a bad hair treatment left her depressed and forced her into an early retirement won \$6,000 from a jury. Geremie Hoff, 56, sued the Elizabeth Arden Salon for emotional distress, counseling, depression and lost income, reported the Associated Press. She said that she wanted her hair straightened, so Stylist Reye Hudson applied a hair relaxer, then washed and styled Hoff's hair. That night, testified Hoff, clumps of her hair came out and the resulting bald spots and brittle hair left her so embarrassed that she became depressed and reclusive. She finally retired from her teaching position and stopped working as a tour guide. The stylist's attorney, Lawrence Hartstein, said that Hudson didn't test Hoff's hair before applying the relaxer but that the stylist had 30 years of experience. Hudson was charged with negligence and the jurors awarded \$6,000 to Hoff.

Money Down the Drain

TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Travis Leon Jackson, 21, flooded three hotel rooms when he tried to flush the money he was counterfeiting down the toilet as police raided his room. Jackson was charged with first-degree criminal mischief for allegedly causing over \$1,000 in damage, reported the Associated Press. "He's been all over town with [the fake money]," said Capt. Mike Everett, commander of the police department's criminal investigations division. "We expect to see more that he has passed. If we trace it to him he will face more charges." Police also confiscated a color printer, currency and other items related to counterfeiting.

A Hotel That Will Do Your Taxes!

GRANBY, Conn.—The Dutch Iris Inn Bed and Breakfast has rooms, food, hospitality and something a little extra—a tax service! Host Kevin Marshall, a certified public accountant, promised patrons Diane and Patrick Sullivan to have their taxes done by the time they were ready to leave, reported the Associated Press. "Our tax file has been sitting in the dining room since Jan. 31," Diane said. "It seemed like a great way to pass it off to someone else." Marshall said he decided to open the Bed and Breakfast because he wanted to be able to talk to his customers. "I never got the chance to do that in accounting," he said. The cost of the stay is even tax-deductible because it is a tax preparation charge.

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Editorial

No Name, No Money

The 2002-2003 Mary Washington College academic school year has been one filled with change and controversy. As this semester approaches an end, we see that controversy and change will continue on.

The name change debate rages on among students, faculty and the administration. Renaming the college concerns both current students and alumni.

Will finding a job be difficult with a diploma from a college that no longer exists? Or will students be plagued by having to explain where exactly they go to school if the familiar name of Mary Washington is removed?

Will alumni be less likely to donate to Washington and Monroe University or Pratt University? Can the college afford that gamble?

The Bulletin doesn't think so. *The Bulletin* received at least a half a dozen responses from alumni that took issue with the name change.

Every letter that we received from alumni regarding the name change was opposed to it. In fact, many threatened to refrain from donating to the college in the future if a name change is enacted.

On Friday, the Board of Visitors approved a tuition increase for the fall semester.

The college is seeking to make up the \$4.2 million of state support it has lost this semester with an expected additional loss of \$1 million for next. Losing the donations of its alumni would certainly have adverse effects on the college and students.

The Bulletin believes that a name change would hit the college where it hurts most, in the wallet.

Student and alumni fees and contributions are what keep this institution functioning. Losing the support of alumni and students is a chance not worth taking.

Patriot II: Binding The Hands Of Freedom



MARY SCHMOTZER

Guest Columnist

Patriot: person who fights for/who is proud of his country. Usually thought of in terms of spirited colonists during the American Revolution who fought for their liberties from a tyrant king.

U.S. Patriot: Uniting and Strengthening America by Providing Appropriate Tools Required to Intercept and Obstruct Terrorism. An act drafted by the government as a sequel to the first Patriot Act, currently thought of in terms of American citizens losing a number of rights given to us by the Constitution, the backbone of our so-called democracy.

When the Constitution was written over 200 years ago, it provided us rights and freedoms that we fought the Revolution to gain. The Constitution guaranteed these rights by law, and now revoking these rights is breaking the law of our own country.

For example, The Patriot Act II allows the government to access your consumer credit reports without a subpoena. It allows them to collect DNA without a court order, and add it to a "Terrorist Identification Database," as well as collect DNA from anyone who has been on probation for ANY crime, no matter how minor. The government may use surveillance on any U.S. citizen without probable cause. If you wanted to try to sue the government for wrongly spying on you,

you'd have no case. The Act protects the government's actions.

Email encryption would automatically give you at least five years in prison, even if you weren't hiding anything illegal. If arrested, your right to a speedy trial is gone. You may be held indefinitely without being charged of a crime, and your family may not even know your whereabouts.

Go ahead — try and use the Freedom of Information Act to find out what's going on. Good luck. Under Patriot II, the information act wouldn't extend to information that the government forbids to be released.

The scariest thing the government can do is to take away your American citizenship. If you are even suspected of terrorist activity, or interpreted as disloyal, you can be deported and no longer considered an American.

This act specifically destroys the First, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendments of our Constitution, and voids all efforts made by our founding fathers to secure our rights and freedoms as citizens. It undermines the notion of checks and balances, put in place to keep any one branch of government from taking too much power. In fact, the government's new push for absolute power is oddly reminiscent of the Soviet's KGB.

Patriot II: taking away Americans' rights as citizens, rights that our country was founded on. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson must be rolling in their graves.

Mary Schmotzer is a senior.

Letters to the Editor

On Your Honor

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor ("Honor Council—Illegitimate Power," Apr. 10) printed in *The Bulletin*. It centers around the Honor Council and the alleged "Illegitimate Power" they hold over students. The first issue I would like to address is the controversy over the first amendment which was passed in the recent campus election. It deals with the rewording/ redefining of the term "stealing." The amendment passed to say that stealing is "The taking of property, i.e. of another person, the College, or any other organization or entity without authority or consent." No, this does not say that stealing is confined only to Mary Washington College property, but why does that seem unfair? Should you really be stealing from anywhere? And yes, you are a representative of the Mary Washington College community when you are off campus in Fredericksburg, and thus you should be treated as such by this institution.

The second issue I would like to address is the one brought up about an unnecessary amount of power held by the Honor Council. Well, in case you did not know, the Honor System is what this college is built upon. It represents that by which we live and study. I believe that something held so sacred by so many deserves due power. The people we have elected to run the Honor Council seem to be doing a fine job as far as I can see. I have never seen any of them running around bragging about being a member. Instead, all they want to do is protect and uphold the system we live under. If the Honor Council did not have much of the power it possesses, how could you expect anyone to take it seriously?

Finally, as to the "corruption on the fourth floor attic of Lee Hall," that just does not

make any sense. As a member of the Judicial Review Board, who works closely with the Honor Council, I have never seen any kind of corruption taking place up there—only the tireless work of many dedicated individuals. Also, as to using the Honor Council "as a resume boost," that is ridiculous. If most people had any idea about the time that commitment goes into the Honor Council, they would realize the absurdity of that statement.

So yes, "let's put things into perspective people." It's time to get involved and learn something about your school so you can be well informed and know the real issues when they arise.

Ashley McCoy is a senior.

Free Speech Has Rules At MWC

Dear Editor:

For the past month, I have heard people talk about the rampant disregard for free speech at Mary Washington College. People complain that their fliers regarding Iraq are torn down across campus and while I do not know about the residence hall incidents, I admit to removing many posters myself. Not because I am against what the posters say, but because students are not following the rules listed in the Student Handbook for displaying fliers, signs, etc. and it is part of my on-campus job to remove these items. That being said, here are some simple guidelines for posting items, found on page 62 of every student's Student Handbook, so that no more fliers have to be removed from the campus:

1. Make sure that your poster/sign is stamped by the Office of Student Activities. To be stamped, you must have a name and contact number on your poster. Anything

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FAST FACT:

In Virginia, the Code of 1930 has a statute which prohibits corrupt practices or bribery by any person other than political candidates.

Supporting The Troops

DONALD RALLIS

Guest Columnist

Since the beginning of the war on Iraq we have frequently heard the argument that it is the responsibility of the American people to support our troops, even if we oppose the Bush administration's policies of conquest and occupation.

If support for the troops means that I want them to come home safely, then the U.S. armed forces have my full support. My thoughts are with those who have been killed or injured, who have lost loved ones, or who worry daily about the well-being of their friends and relatives. I have the same hopes for members of the British, Australian, and Iraqi armed services.

On the other hand, if support for the troops means supporting their mission, count me out. I believe that the invasion and occupation of Iraq is immoral, misguided, and a violation of international law. Sending U.S. troops to Iraq without United Nations support was a bad idea, and I think the world would be a better place if the invasion hadn't taken place.

If support means that we owe our men and women in uniform a debt of gratitude for defending liberty, I must again be counted among those who do not support them. U.S. forces aren't in Iraq to protect our freedoms (or the freedoms of Iraq, for that matter). They are there on a mission of conquest and occupation, designed to show the world who is Boss in the New World Order. They are there to secure American hegemony and to make the world a more profitable place for U.S. business. As Americans we don't owe our freedoms to President Bush's Iraq adventure, or to the efforts of U.S. armed forces in Iraq. In fact, if there is any link between our freedom and U.S. military adventurism, it is an inverse one. The more vigorously the administration pursues its war on terrorism or on Iraq, the more the liberties of Americans are being curtailed.

Supporters of the war argue that U.S. troops in Iraq are helping to make the world safer and to reduce the threat of terrorism. For this, we are told, we owe them our thanks and support. Nonsense. I am no safer now than I was before the Marines arrived in the Gulf. The best way to promote peace, security, and safety would be for the U.S. to obey international law, build alliances,

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"U.S. troops in Iraq aren't making Americans more secure."

Donald Rallis

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Fast Fact:

An adult human head weighs about 12 pounds, or the same as a light bowling ball.

thumbs



to allergy season.



to professors who hold class outside.



to saying goodbye to seniors



to Nickel Creek coming April 27th.



to tuition increases.



to the safe return of prisoners of war.

in the stars

Aries-This will be a day filled with tragically many sneezes.

Taurus-Don't forget your towel today. I usually find I'm less likely to forget things if I wrap them around my head.

Gemini- Carrion crows will caw at you from the edges of the world, and deep cold water will rush by in rivers without names.

Cancer-Good day to make a nice pot of gruel.

Leo-Your manager will be a twit, today. That's ok, though, it's what he's paid for.

Virgo-You will discover that your manager was frequently taunted with a rubber chicken during his formative years.

Libra-Your morning grumpiness and sluggishness will vanish soon, when you discover that the problem was just using the wrong type of deodorant soap.

Scorpio-Thirteen short bearded men will invade your living quarters soon, eat all your food, and drag you off on an ill-advised adventure.

Sagittarius-Perhaps you should call in sick today, and just stay indoors watching Wheel Of Fortune.

Capricorn-It's about time you learned some more recipes dealing with zucchini.

Aquarius-Sung day today.

Coming Out With Youth Pride

By STEPHANIE TWINING

Staff Writer

"I grew up without my dad so that must be why I'm gay, right?" asked Emily Pakes, an officer with Maryland's Montgomery Co. Police Department. Her question provoked a slight spatter of understanding laughter from the crowd gathered around the stage set up on the grassy knoll known as P Street Beach in Dupont Circle, Washington D.C. for the 7th annual Youth Pride Day last Saturday.

Sophomore Amy Thornton checked out the festivities as part of a research project for her Urban Geography class.

"I needed to get an idea for what kind of events they have around

Dupont, and [Youth Pride Day] was a gathering of the locals and the outside organizations that have an impact on the people who live and interact there," Thornton said.

The Youth Pride Day festivities featured many speakers, performers, and local organizations represented at booths circling the small park in the heart of D.C.'s gay community. The sun was shining through the leaves covering this shady spot and many people brought their families and dogs to join in the celebration. People stretched out on blankets to relax while still having a good view of the stage where they were entertained all afternoon.

For me, it's a safe place to be," said Rachel Gresham, a Youth Pride Day coordinator and resident of Fairfax. "Maybe mom and dad don't know about it, and you can just come and be yourself and relax. Seeing people walking around holding hands and just being themselves is the best thing."

As a senior, he said he has seen a lot of change since he first started at UVA.

Each year there are more and more gay and lesbian high school students coming to UVA, as first years and the active gay community has tripled in size since I've been there," Maszaros said.

Another major change in favor of the gay and lesbian community at UVA is much more obvious and public. In the school's rallying song sung at football games, there is a line that says, "We come from Old Virginia, where all is bright and gay," and for the last 15 years, the crowd has added the chant, "Not gay!" at the end of this line.

The 'Not Gay' chant has pretty much disappeared," Maszaros said. The chant has become an embarrassment for many UVA students as reported in the school's daily newspaper, The Cavalier.

On the Youth Pride Day stage, a girl rock band called Poor Baby entertained the crowd with a few of their energetic songs. A variety of speakers also addressed the audience of about 200 people of all ages.

People call me brave because of the nature of my job," said Montgomery Co. Police Officer Emily Pakes. "The young people

everyone have a good time. It's an affirming place for the gay and lesbian community," said Andrew Love, representative for One In Ten, a performing arts organization based in Washington, D.C. with a booth set up for the day.

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Left: Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton.

That's One Big Burrito! The Story Of Fredericksburg's Chipotleman

By CORY TEMPLEMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

On Feb. 27, Patrick Rody, aka Chipotleman, roamed the sidelines of Goodrick Gymnasium during the Mary Washington College versus Goucher College men's basketball game. His overweight build, his red Chipotle baseball hat and T-shirt that read "Life is Burritoful" made Rody easy to spot.

Then, after an emphatic slam dunk by Mary Washington College senior forward Cris Hairston, Rody went nuts and started throwing coupons for free Chipotle burritos into the student section of the crowd in celebration of the slam dunk.

"I love giving away burritos," said Rody. "The things are kick ass and I like to think of creative ways of giving them away to Mary Washington students. That night I decided that I was going to give away five free burritos every time Cris dunked."

Not only does Rody love giving away Chipotle burritos to students at Mary Washington, but he is also the manager of Chipotle gourmet burritos and tacos located in Central Park. To students, he is simply known as Chipotleman.

Chipotleman as a Mary Washington Icon

Mary Washington junior Billy Wilkerson loves to eat Chipotle burritos. In fact, Chipotle is his favorite place to eat in Fredericksburg.

Chipotle burritos aren't just big. They're huge, weighing in at nearly one pound a piece. The burritos are wrapped in a warm, soft tortilla that looks like the size of a beach ball. They are also filled with rice, beans (pinto or black), a choice of four kinds of meat (steak, chicken, pork, or spicy barbecue), a variety of salsas, cheese, sour cream, guacamole, and lettuce.

The finished product resembles a football. A damn tasty football at that.

On Jan. 29, Wilkerson won 85 free Chipotle burritos by making a half court shot during halftime of the Mary Washington men's basketball contest that night.

"I was never really into Chipotle too much before that night," said Wilkerson. "But when I won all of those burritos, I got so hooked on them that I started going there about five times a week."

If it wasn't for Rody and Mary Washington Sports Information Director Clint Often, Wilkerson never would have won all of those Chipotle burritos.

Rody came to Often early in the basketball season in hopes of getting his business involved in Mary Washington athletics. Rody and Often decided that at halftime of every men's and women's home basketball game, three fans would have the chance to win free Chipotle burritos by shooting a half court shot.

Before each game, Rody gave away ten index cards with random numbers on them. Three numbers were called and the lucky fans with those particular numbers won the chance to shoot for free burritos.

"I'm a hoops junky so I really wanted to do something at Mary Washington basketball games," said Rody. "At first I was only going to give away five free burritos if a person made the shot, but since no one made the shot after a couple games, I decided to up the ante by ten for the next game if no one made the shot."

After a long string of games where nobody won free burritos, Wilkerson finally made a half court shot worth 85 free burritos.

"It was so awesome when I made the shot," said Wilkerson. "I started running around and Chipotleman threw all 85 coupons up in the air. I guess he was happy too."

Often felt that Rody's participation at the basketball games brought more fan support for the basketball teams as well.

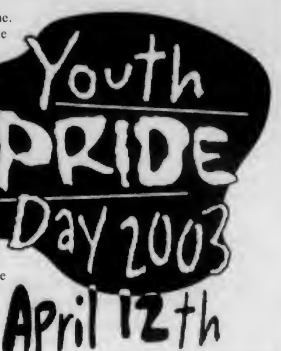


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Patrick Rody hard at work.

Devil-Goat Day A Success Students Bowl, Bungee Despite Weather



Peter Kelley/Bullet

Marci Knight (above) and junior Orrin Konheim (left) took part in one of the Devil-Goat Day activities, human bowling.

By MARY SCHMOTZER

Staff Writer

"I just ate pizza and I feel sick."

Students voiced phrases such as this one throughout Great Hall last Thursday, Apr. 10 as the long-standing tradition of Devil-Goat Day took place.

Devil-Goat Day is the Freshmen Class Council's event of the year — their debut as organizers with the Council.

Freshman Frank Puleo explained the purpose of the event.

"We selected a wide variety of events so everyone could have fun."

The events consisted of inflatable games including the Bungee Bull, an obstacle course, jousting and bungee races, plus human bowling and a rock climbing wall. Everything was supposed to be set up in Ball Circle, but due to high winds and a threat of rain, the games were moved indoors.

In addition to games, there was pizza and soda, and of course, free cups. Giant Productions provided entertainment with the band, Recycled Percussion.

The most interesting of the newer events was human bowling, in which a person was strapped into a large metal cage-like ball, and pushed towards very large pins.

Senior Lawton Clites tried this event.

"I ate three pieces of pizza and then did the bowling."

The rock-climbing wall had a huge draw as well, with people competing to be the first to reach the top.

On the obstacle course, it was not uncommon to see bodies shooting out of the end in a grand effort to beat their opponent. Right next to that, appendages could be seen flying above the inflatable walls as people were jerked back to their bungee harnesses.

In order to participate in any of the events, each student had to sign a waiver stating that he/she knew the risk involved.

Director of Student Activities Tami Goodstein explained the purpose of the waivers.

"We're not trying to scare people, just make them think 'I need to be careful,'" she said.

According to Dean Edward Alvey's "History of Mary Washington College," Devil-Goat Day which began in 1911 as a field day, is one of the oldest traditions on campus. Events that took place then included tennis, archery, swimming, hockey, hiking, ping-pong, bowling and basketball.

The name originated from naming the classes. Odd year classes are devils, and even years are goats. The devil classes would then compete against the goat classes during the field day. By the 1970s, Class Council, whose main objective is maintenance of traditions, took over the event.

Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker approved of the event.

"It's interactive, fun stuff. Class Council has done a great job," he said.

Student reactions matched those of Dean Rucker.

Freshmen class Vice President Matt Skirven enjoyed the event.

"I think despite the weather it turned out well. There's a homier feeling having it inside."

Action for Acceptance

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who are proud enough to come out are brave. The people who took their partners to the prom; those are the people who are brave."

Pakes shared her coming out experience with the crowd. "I wasn't proud enough in high school to come out," she said. "I finally went to my mom and said, 'Hey mom, I have a girlfriend.' She already knew, but she was worried about me. She thought I was going to get harassed all the time."

All day long, different individuals shared their stories with the audience, but several others had a cause they were promoting.

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the polls and voting out the homophobes," she said.

Many of the organizations that had tables set up were also represented on the stage through speakers like Lori James of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, PFLAG.

"I'm here to represent the mom point of view," James said.

Her son is straight, but she was moved by the strength of

her gay brother and uncle to join the PFLAG organization and help to spread acceptance.

PFLAG is a national organization that promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights.

"Be out," James said to the crowd. "No matter how hard it is, what doesn't break you makes you stronger."

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for Washington, D.C. in her speech to encourage the young people to vote. "The only thing more powerful than protestors out on the streets is people going to

Chipotleman Chips In

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"We saw that he was stuck so we gave him a push out of the snow," said Quintana. "The next thing out of his mouth was, 'Here's your reward' and he gave us coupons for free burritos."

According to Rody, he has a budget for giving away free food for promoting his restaurant. "I can't name specific dollar amounts, but all I have to do is communicate with my superiors as to what I'm using it for and they give me the go ahead," said Rody.

The Long, Sometimes Dangerous Road to Chipotle

Rody's first managing position in the restaurant business was a bit overwhelming. In fact, it nearly took his life.

After graduating from Purdue University in 1994, Rody became the manager of a Pizza Hut in the Chicago area. However, Rody soon found out that bad food was not the only thing that could ruin his business.

"During that time there was a gang turf war between the Crips and Bloods in Chicago. All of the employees at the Pizza Hut wore red shirts at the time, which didn't sit well with the Crips because they thought we were part of the rival gang," Rody said. "One day a gang of Crips came in and pulled guns on all of us, then some of my employees pulled guns on them. Luckily nothing happened, but it was at that time I realized that Pizza Hut wasn't for me."

The near death experience at Pizza Hut did not sour Rody's taste for the restaurant business. After all, his first job was working concession stands at high school athletic events.

"I'm the type of person that can't stand still and loves to eat," said Rody, a native of Lafayette, Ind. "The restaurant business gave me the best of both worlds. I get to interact with all sorts of people and eat free food at the same time."

After years of wading through the restaurant business in the Midwest, in Jan. 2001 Rody found a job with Outback Steakhouse in Bethesda, Md. Rody made good money and worked in a stimulating work environment while at Outback. However, Rody could not eat the same food at Outback everyday.

On his way to Outback, Rody and a friend rode the Metro and stopped halfway through the trip at an area Chipotle for lunch nearly three times a week.

"I liked Chipotle for three reasons. The food was good, I got free soda refills, and I could read my newspaper while I ate," said Rody, who has a degree in Restaurant and Hotel Management.

Then one day, I accidentally had some beans on my burrito when I didn't want any, but the place was

busy so I didn't complain. The next thing I know, the manager brings me a new burrito without beans because he saw me from across the restaurant picking my beans off. That's when I knew Chipotle was kick-ass."

It was also during this time that Rody was at a crossroads in his life. He wanted to be his own boss and have simplicity at the same time.

After his previous experiences at Chipotle, Rody knew it was the place he wanted to start a new career.

"I wanted to be able to run my own business and be able to relax and wear jeans to work," Rody said. "I also noticed that all of the employees at Chipotle were having fun and seemed really energetic."

After going through training for a management position at the Chipotle headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, Rody was offered the manager position at the Fredericksburg Chipotle in Oct. 2002. Rody gladly accepted.

"I wanted a challenge because Fredericksburg was a new location and I wanted to make it known in the city as a cool place to eat," Rody said.

By catering to the Mary Washington student community, Rody has not only made his restaurant a favorite among Mary Washington College students, but also made him an icon outside the college gates.

"Mary Washington College has been great to the Fredericksburg Chipotle and I'm glad I can give back to a school that a lot of places in Fredericksburg don't do anything special for," Rody said.

All in a Day's Work

At typical day for Rody starts early. He arrives at 8 a.m., three hours before Chipotle opens its doors to the hungry public.

After checking inventory, cleanliness, and the previous day's financial numbers, Rody then puts his employees in place.

"I want to make sure that I have the best people on the line making the best burritos possible," Rody said. "We want customers to feel like they're eating a visually appealing burrito, and we do everything we can to make that happen."

Before Rody opens for business, he makes sure that every product on the line is fresh and tastes good.

"I go through and taste every single thing on the food line," said Rody.

Rody loves what he does, no matter what happens during the course of a day.

"I love coming to work everyday, no matter what happened the day before," Rody said. "I love my job, I love my customers, and I love making both of them feel good about their time in Chipotle. I'm not a brain surgeon, I make burritos for a living and I love it!"

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Gemini-Carrion crows will caw at you from the edges of the world, and deep cold water will rush by in rivers without names.

Cancer-Good day to make a nice pot of gruel.

Leo-Your manager will be a twit, today. That's ok, though, it's what he's paid for.

Virgo-You will discover that your manager was frequently taunted with a rubber chicken during his formative years.

Libra-Your morning grumpiness and sluggishness will vanish soon, when you discover that the problem was just using the wrong type of deodorant soap.

Scorpio-Thirteen short bearded men will invade your living quarters soon, eat all your food, and drag you off on an ill-advised adventure.

Sagittarius-Perhaps you should call in sick today, and just stay indoors watching Wheel Of Fortune.

Capricorn-It's about time you learned some more recipes dealing with zucchini.

Aquarius-Stung day today.

Fast Fact:

An adult human head weighs about 12 pounds, or the same as a light bowling ball.

Coming Out With Youth Pride

By STEPHANIE TWINING

Staff Writer

"I grew up without my dad so that must be why I'm gay, right?" asked Emily Pakes, an officer with Maryland's Montgomery Co. Police Department. Her question provoked a slight spatter of understanding laughter from the crowd gathered around the stage set up on the grassy knoll known as P Street Beach in Dupont Circle, Washington D.C. for the 7th annual Youth Pride Day last Saturday.

Sophomore Amy Thornton checked out the festivities as part of a research project for her Urban Geography class.

"I needed to get an idea for what kind of events they have around

Dupont, and [Youth Pride Day] was a gathering of the locals and the outside organizations that have an impact on the people who live and interact there," Thornton said.

The Youth Pride Day festivities featured many speakers, performers, and local organizations represented at booths circling the small park in the heart of D.C.'s gay community. The sun was shining through the leaves covering this shady spot and many people brought their families and dogs to join in the celebration. People stretched out on blankets to relax while still having a good view of the stage where they were entertained all afternoon.

For me, it's a safe place to be," said Rachel Gresham, a Youth Pride Day coordinator and resident of Fairfax. "Maybe mom and dad don't know about it, and you can just come and be yourself and relax. Seeing people walking around holding hands and just being themselves is the best thing."

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It's an affirming place for the gay and lesbian community," said Andrew Love, a representative for One In Ten, a performing arts organization based in Washington, D.C. with a booth set up for the day.

Among the organizations with tables were the Environmental Protection Agency, the Transgender Education Association and the Washington Blade, a weekly newspaper covering local, national, and international gay community news. Many Virginia schools were represented as well as the University of Virginia.

Mike Maszaros, president of the Queer Student Union at UVA, said his purpose in having a booth at the Youth Pride Day was to encourage gay and lesbian students to attend colleges in Virginia, particularly UVA.

Many of the gay and lesbian high school students in Virginia go to school out of state. We're here to show that [UVA] has a large, active gay community," Maszaros said.

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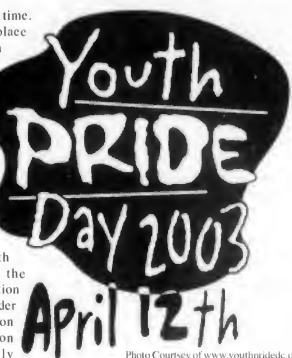


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Another major change in favor of the gay and lesbian community at UVA, is much more obvious and public. In the school's rallying song sung at football games, there is a line that says, "We come from Old Virginia, where all is bright and gay," and for the last 15 years, the crowd has added the chant, "Not gay!" at the end of this line.

"The 'Not Gay' chant has pretty much disappeared," Maszaros said. The chant has become an embarrassment for many UVA students as reported in the school's daily newspaper, The Cavalier.

On the Youth Pride Day stage, a girl rock band called Poor Baby entertained the crowd with a few of their energetic songs. A variety of speakers also addressed the audience of about 200 people of all ages.

People call me brave because of the nature of my job," said Montgomery Co. Police Officer Emily Pakes. "The young people

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Left: Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton.

That's One Big Burrito!

The Story Of Fredericksburg's Chipotleman

By CORY TEMPLEMAN

Assistant Sports Editor

On Feb. 27, Patrick Rody, aka Chipotleman, roamed the sidelines of Goodrick Gymnasium during the Mary Washington College versus Goucher College men's basketball game. His overweight build, his red Chipotle baseball hat and T-shirt that read "Life is Burritoful" made Rody easy to spot.

Then, after an emphatic slam dunk by Mary Washington College senior forward Cris Hairston, Rody went nuts and started throwing coupons for free Chipotle burritos into the student section of the crowd in celebration of the slam dunk.

"I love giving away burritos," said Rody. "The things are kick ass and I like to think of creative ways of giving them away to Mary Washington students. That night I decided that I was going to give away five free burritos every time Cris dunked."

Not only does Rody love giving away Chipotle burritos to students at Mary Washington, but he is also the manager of Chipotle gourmet burritos and tacos located in Central Park. To students, he is simply known as Chipotleman.

Chipotleman as a Mary Washington Icon

Mary Washington junior Billy Wilkerson loves to eat Chipotle burritos. In fact, Chipotle is his favorite place to eat in Fredericksburg.

Chipotle burritos aren't just big. They're huge, weighing in at nearly one pound a piece. The burritos are wrapped in a warm, soft tortilla that looks like the size of a beach ball. They are also filled with rice, beans (pinto or black), a choice of four kinds of meat (steak, chicken, pork, or spicy barbecue), a variety of salsas, cheese, sour cream, guacamole, and lettuce.

The finished product resembles a football. A damn tasty football at that.

On Jan. 29, Wilkerson won 85 free Chipotle burritos by making a half court shot during halftime of the Mary Washington men's basketball contest that night.

"I was never really into Chipotle too much before that night," said Wilkerson. "But when I won all of those burritos, I got so hooked on them that I started going there about five times a week."

If it wasn't for Rody and Mary Washington Sports Information Director Clint Offen, Wilkerson never would have won all of those Chipotle burritos.

Rody came to Offen early in the basketball season in hopes of getting his business involved in Mary Washington athletics. Rody and Offen decided that at halftime of every men's and women's home basketball game, three fans would have the chance to win free Chipotle burritos by shooting a half court shot.

Before each game, Rody gave away ten index cards with random numbers on them. Three numbers were called and the lucky fans with those particular numbers won the chance to shoot for free burritos.

"I'm a hoops junky so I really wanted to do something at Mary Washington basketball games," said Rody. "At first I was only going to give away five free burritos if a person made the shot, but since no one made the shot after a couple games, I decided to up the ante by ten for the next game if no one made the shot."

After a long string of games where nobody won free burritos, Wilkerson finally made a half court shot worth 85 free burritos.

"It was so awesome when I made the shot," said Wilkerson. "I started running around and Chipotleman threw all 85 coupons up in the air. I guess he was happy too."

Offen felt that Rody's participation at the basketball games brought more fan support for the basketball teams as well.

"Chipotleman's involvement with the basketball halftime shootout certainly brought added excitement to the games," said Offen. "More fans came to the gym at halftime to watch, and possibly participate in the shootout."

When he wasn't stalking the courts of Goodrick Gymnasium this past winter, Rody was giving away free burritos to students at Simpson Library.

Four times during finals week, Rody went to the library to give away 100 Chipotle burrito coupons to students simply for studying.

Rody's generosity to Mary Washington students is also seen at random places across campus.

After a men's basketball game late this winter, junior and frequent Chipotle patron Jay Quintana and two friends noticed that Rody's car was stuck in the snow in the Jepson Science Center parking lot.

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Patrick Rody hard at work.

Devil-Goat Day A Success Students Bowl, Bungee Despite Weather



Peter Kelley/Bullet

By MARY SCHMOTZER
Staff Writer

"I just ate pizza and I feel sick."
Students voiced phrases such as this one throughout Great Hall last Thursday, Apr. 10 as the long-standing tradition of Devil-Goat Day took place.

Devil-Goat Day is the Freshmen Class Council's event of the year — their debut as organizers with the Council.

Freshman Frank Puleo explained the purpose of the event.

"We selected a wide variety of events so everyone could have fun."

The events consisted of inflatable games including the Bungee Bull, an obstacle course, jousting and bungee races, plus human bowling and a rock climbing wall. Everything was supposed to be set up in Ball Circle, but due to high winds and a threat of rain, the games were moved indoors.

In addition to games, there was pizza and soda, and of course, free cups. Giant Productions provided entertainment with the band, Recycled Percussion.

The most interesting of the newer events was human bowling, in which a person was strapped into a large metal cage-like ball, and pushed towards very large pins.

Senior Lawton Clites tried this event. "I ate three pieces of pizza and then did the bowling."

The rock-climbing wall had a huge draw as well, with people competing to be the first to reach the top.

On the obstacle course, it was not uncommon to see bodies shooting out of the end in a grand effort to beat their opponent. Right next to that, appendages could be seen flying above the inflatable walls as people were jerked back to their bungee harnesses.

In order to participate in any of the events, each student had to sign a waiver stating that he/she knew the risk involved.

Director of Student Activities Tami Goodstein explained the purpose of the waivers.

"We're not trying to scare people, just make them think 'I need to be careful,'" she said.

Marci Knight (above) and junior Orrin Konheim (left) took part in one of the Devil-Goat Day activities, human bowling.

Peter Kelley/Bullet

According to Dean Edward Alvey's "History of Mary Washington College," Devil-Goat Day which began in 1911 as a field day, is one of the oldest traditions on campus. Events that took place then included tennis, archery, swimming, hockey, hiking, ping-pong, bowling and basketball.

The name originated from naming the classes. Odd year classes are devils, and even years are goats. The devil classes would then compete against the goat classes during the field day. By the 1970s, Class Council, whose main objective is maintenance of traditions, took over the event.

Dean of Student Life Cedric Rucker approved of the event.

"It's interactive, fun stuff. Class Council has done a great job," he said.

Student reactions matched those of Dean Rucker.

Freshman class Vice President Matt Skirven enjoyed the event.

"I think despite the weather it turned out well. There's a homer feeling having it inside."

Action for Acceptance

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who are proud enough to come out are brave. The people who took their partners to the prom; those are the people who are brave."

Pakes shared her coming out experience with the crowd. "I wasn't proud enough in high school to come out," she said. "I finally went to my mom and said, 'Hey mom, I have a girlfriend.' She already knew, but she was worried about me. She thought I was going to get harassed all the time."

All day long, different individuals shared their stories with the audience, but several others had a cause they were promoting.

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Many of the organizations that had tables set up were also represented on the stage through speakers like Lori James of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, PFLAG.

"I'm here to represent the mom point of view," James said.

Her son is straight, but she was moved by the strength of

her gay brother and uncle to join the PFLAG organization and help to spread acceptance.

PFLAG national organization that promotes the health and well-being of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered persons, their families and friends through support, education and advocacy to end discrimination and to secure equal civil rights.

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James said to the crowd, "No matter how hard it is, what doesn't break you makes you stronger."

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"We saw that he was stuck so we gave him a push out of the snow," said Quintana. "The next thing out of his mouth was, 'Here's your reward' and he gave us coupons for free burritos."

According to Rody, he has a budget for giving away free food for promoting his restaurant. "I can't name specific dollar amounts, but all I have to do is communicate with my superiors as to what I'm using it for and they give me the go ahead," said Rody.

The Long, Sometimes Dangerous Road to Chipotle

Rody's first managing position in the restaurant business was a bit overwhelming. In fact, it nearly took his life.

After graduating from Purdue University in 1994, Rody became the manager of a Pizza Hut in the Chicago area. However, Rody soon found out that bad food was not the only thing that could ruin his business.

"During that time there was a gang turf war between the Crips and Bloods in Chicago. All of the employees at the Pizza Hut wore red shirts at the time, which didn't sit well with the Crips because they thought we were part of the rival gang," Rody said. "One day a gang of Crips came in and pulled guns on all of us, then some of my employees pull guns on them. Luckily nothing happened, but it was at that time I realized that Pizza Hut wasn't for me."

The near death experience at Pizza Hut did not sour Rody's taste for the restaurant business. After all, his first job was working concession stands at high school athletic events.

"I'm the type of person that can't stand still and loves to eat," said Rody, a native of Lafayette, Ind. "The restaurant business gave me the best of both worlds. I get to interact with all sorts of people and eat free food at the same time."

After years of wading through the restaurant business in the Midwest, in Jan. 2001 Rody found a job with Outback Steakhouse in Bethesda, Md. Rody made good money and worked in a stimulating work environment while at Outback. However, Rody could not eat the same food at Outback everyday.

On his way to Outback, Rody and a friend rode the Metro and stopped halfway through the trip at an area Chipotle for lunch nearly three times a week.

"I liked Chipotle for three reasons. The food was good, I got free soda refills, and I could read my newspaper while I ate," said Rody, who has a degree in Restaurant and Hotel Management.

Then one day, I accidentally had some beans on my burrito when I didn't want any, but the place was

busy so I didn't complain. The next thing I know, the manager brings me a new burrito without beans because he saw me from across the restaurant picking my beans off. That's when I knew Chipotle was kick-ass."

It was also during this time that Rody was at a crossroads in his life. He wanted to be his own boss and have simplicity at the same time.

After his previous experiences at Chipotle, Rody knew it was the place he wanted to start a new career.

"I wanted to be able to run my own business and be able to relax and wear jeans to work," Rody said. "I also noticed that all of the employees at Chipotle were having fun and seemed really energetic."

After going through training for a management position at the Chipotle headquarters in Columbus, Ohio, Rody was offered the manager position at the Frederickburg Chipotle in Oct. 2002. Rody gladly accepted.

"I wanted a challenge because Frederickburg was a new location and I wanted to make it known in the city as a cool place to eat," Rody said.

By catering to the Mary Washington student community, Rody has not only made his restaurant a favorite among Mary Washington College students, but also made him an icon outside the college gates.

"Mary Washington College has been great to the Frederickburg Chipotle and I'm glad I can give back to a school that a lot of places in Frederickburg don't do anything special for," Rody said.

All in a Day's Work

At typical day for Rody starts early. He arrives at 8 a.m., three hours before Chipotle opens its doors to the hungry public.

After checking inventory, cleanliness, and the previous day's financial numbers, Rody then puts his employees in place.

"I want to make sure that I have the best people on the line making the best burritos possible," Rody said. "We want customers to feel like they're eating a visually appealing burrito, and we do everything we can to make that happen."

Before Rody opens for business, he makes sure that every product on the line is fresh and tastes good.

"I go through and taste every single thing on the food line," said Rody.

Rody loves what he does, no matter what happens during the course of a day.

"I love coming to work everyday, no matter what happened the day before," Rody said. "I love my job, I love my customers, and I love making both of them feel good about their time in Chipotle. I'm not a brain surgeon, I make burritos for a living and I love it!"

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It was nice to see York head to the bus with nothing to be happy about. I'm sorry, but I am along with all of my teammates, felt the exact same way.

I remember as our team stretched before Saturday's game, there were no long speeches to provide some sort of inspiration before the

game. We all knew what we had to do. We would not accept anything but a sweep of the team that basically ended our hope of returning to the NCAA tournament.

The Eagles offense was led by senior secondbaseman John Chiles, who had five hits on the day. Schoen pitched a complete game in game one, striking out six and giving up only two runs. Orsinger struck out eight and walked only one in five innings of work.

With the two victories, it guaranteed Mary Washington a second place finish in the conference regular season and the number two seed in the upcoming Capital Athletic Conference tournament.

**Next Home Game: April 18,
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Sports Wire



Compiled by Cory Templeman

Williams Returns To North Carolina To Coach Alma Mater

Former Kansas Jayhawks head coach Roy Williams accepted the head coaching position at North Carolina on Monday. After spending 15 seasons at Kansas, Williams resigned as Jayhawks coach exactly one week after losing in the NCAA championship game to Syracuse. The fourth-fastest coach in Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won nine conference championships and took the Jayhawks to four Final Fours, including two appearances in the title game.

Crazed Fan Attacks Big League Umpire Tuesday Night

During Tuesday night's Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox contest a fan ran out of the stands and attacked first base umpire Laz Diaz. The attack happened at the same stadium where Royals first base coach Tom Gamboa was attacked last season. Diaz was not hurt, but the fan, whose name was not released, needed treatment for minor injuries at a hospital after being thrown to the ground and roughed up by players. Police did not immediately file charges against the fan, who was led away in handcuffs and remained in custody. His motive was not disclosed and it was unclear whether he had been drinking alcohol.

Longtime San Diego Linebacker Sings With Miami

Junior Seau, linebacker for the San Diego Chargers for 13 seasons, signed a multi-year contract with the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins acquired the Pro Bowl linebacker in exchange for a late round 2004 draft pick. The Chargers will receive a fifth- or sixth-round draft choice next year, depending on how much Seau plays this season. After seven seasons of not making the postseason, Seau felt that Miami was his best bet to get back to the playoffs and perhaps the Super Bowl.

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It was nice to see York head to the bus with nothing to be happy about. I'm sorry, but I and along with all of my teammates, felt the exact same way.

I remember as our team stretched before Saturday's game, there were no long speeches to provide some sort of inspiration before the

game. We all knew what we had to do. We would not accept anything but a sweep of the team that basically ended our hope of returning to the NCAA tournament.

The Eagles offense was led by senior secondbaseman John Chiles, who had five hits on the day. Schoen pitched a complete game in game one, striking out six and giving up only two runs. Orsinger struck out eight and walked only one in five innings of work.

With the two victories, it guaranteed Mary Washington a second place finish in the conference regular season and the number two seed in the upcoming Capital Athletic Conference tournament.

**Next Home Game: April 18,
Southern Virginia College, 3
p.m. The Battlefield**



Sports Wire



Compiled by Cory Templeman

Williams Returns To North Carolina To Coach Alma Mater

Former Kansas Jayhawks head coach Roy Williams accepted the head coaching position at North Carolina on Monday. After spending 15 seasons at Kansas, Williams resigned as Jayhawks coach exactly one week after losing in the NCAA championship game to Syracuse. The fourth-fastest coach in Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) won nine conference championships and took the Jayhawks to four Final Fours, including two appearances in the title game.

Crazed Fan Attacks Big League Umpire Tuesday Night

During Tuesday night's Kansas City Royals and Chicago White Sox contest a fan ran out of the stands and attacked first base umpire Laz Diaz. The attack happened at the same stadium where Royals first base coach Tom Gamboa was attacked last season. Diaz was not hurt, but the fan, whose name was not released, needed treatment for minor injuries at a hospital after being thrown to the ground and roughed up by players. Police did not immediately file charges against the fan, who was led away in handcuffs and remained in custody. His motive was not disclosed and it was unclear whether he had been drinking alcohol.

Longtime San Diego Linebacker Sings With Miami

Junior Seau, linebacker for the San Diego Chargers for 13 seasons, signed a multi-year contract with the Miami Dolphins. The Dolphins acquired the Pro Bowl linebacker in exchange for a late round 2004 draft pick. The Chargers will receive a fifth- or sixth-round draft choice next year, depending on how much Seau plays this season. After seven seasons of not making the postseason, Seau felt that Miami was his best bet to get back to the playoffs and perhaps the Super Bowl.

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▼ Thursday, April 24:

"The End of an American Era by Charles Kupchan, Associate Professor of Government, Georgetown University. Monroe Hall 104. Free.

▼ Friday, April 25:

Mary Washington College Community Symphony Orchestra. George Washington Hall, Dodd Auditorium. Free.

▼ Saturday, April 26:

Mary Washington College Jazz Festival Pollard Hall and George Washington Hall Free.

top ten movies

1. Anger Management
2. Phone Booth
3. What a Girl Wants
4. Bringing Down the House
5. A Man Apart
6. Head of State
7. House of 1000 Corpses
8. Chicago
9. The Core
10. Basic

Opening This Weekend Information...

source: www.imdb.com

Quote of the Week

"So why don't you make like a tree and get outta here."

-Biff

"Back to the Future"

Sexy Shakespearean Comedy Draws Crowds and Laughs

By BRIAN DOYLE
Staff Writer

What do you get when you combine several sexy sprites with a giant ass and a fantastic Bottom? An excellent production of Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Set in the 1930s, Michael Joyce's production stunned audiences with creative costuming, excellent stage action and one of the most gorgeous and elaborate sets in recent Mary Washington theater history.

The actors made this wonderful set come alive with their lively dialogue, receiving enthusiastic applause and loud belly laughs throughout the play.

"I think this was the best production they've done this year," said sophomore Eric Wester, who watched it on opening night. "It might even be the best play I've seen since I came to [Mary Washington College]," he added.

Although the entire cast did a good job, there were several outstanding performances that must be mentioned.

First was freshman Zach Baber, who had the audience laughing with almost every line he delivered as Nick Bottom. His comedic timing was impeccable, and his voices and facial expressions as the preposterous Bottom were varied and hilarious. Sophomore Brandon Redden as Flute and senior Ryane Studivant as Snug the joiner were also excellent in their comedic roles.

Next were the four lovers, sophomore Randy Brown as Lysander, junior Joe Thornhill as Demetrius, sophomore Marie LePage as Hermia and sophomore Alice Irvin as Helena. These four kept the audience entertained with their excellent delivery and a fast-paced dialogue which kept the plot moving.

Sophomore Phil Hooper as Oberon and sophomore Carolyn Myers as Puck combined to create a mischievous fairy duo. They were backed up by a troupe of servant fairies who filled in the background with gyrations and funny mimicry.

"I was supposed to be training to be the next Oberon, so my movements were supposed to be reflective of his," said Myers. "It was really great mimicking his long, fluid movements; I think we had great chemistry."

Michael Joyce, director of the play, was pleased with his actors. "I think they're doing a great job," he said.

This is Joyce's second production this year, coming after "The Drivners," which was also very successful.

The set was amazing. Although it started out with just some stone steps on the side, the backdrop was later lifted to reveal an incredible background which consisted of trees, a stone bridge, vines, as well as a glowing moon and shining stars.

The fairies climbed over every inch of this set throughout much of the play, portraying a very peculiar and entertaining scene.

The cast did a good job illustrating what can potentially be a difficult script keeping the audience's attention throughout the play. The flow of the play was relatively quick for Shakespeare. The actors all stayed in character. There was, however, a rather interesting and surreal dance sequence at the end of the play, which had many viewers scratching their heads.

When Is It?

April 17	8 pm
April 18	8 pm
April 19	8 pm
April 20	2 pm

Fairy TALE



Photo Courtesy Theater Department

Zach Baber as Bottom soliloquizes while the fairies look on.

Nickel Creek To Play For Largely MWC Crowd

Grammy-Award Winning Artists Bring Contemporary Flair to Bluegrass

By JULIE STAVITSKI
Special to the
Bulletin

Grammy-winning folk artists Nickel Creek will be bringing their acoustic bluegrass to the Great Hall April 27.

Senior and co-chair of Giant Productions Rob Brown said that they "got lucky" in booking Nickel Creek for the final show of the year.

"We got the biggest band we could get," he said.

Brown added that Nickel Creek's live show has been described as energetic and upbeat and should be received well by the Mary Washington College community.

Their most recent release, "This Side," won a Grammy this past February for Best Contemporary Folk Album. The disc hit the top 20 last October at number 18 with sales of 51,000. Currently, their single "Speak," is enjoying rotation play on the Country Music Television network, also hitting number 18 on their top 20 countdown this week.

Nickel Creek is composed of Sara Watkins on fiddle, her brother Sean on guitar, and Chris Thile on mandolin. While the band agrees that one of their foremost influences is bluegrass, they stressed it is not the only one.

In an October *Rolling Stone* interview, Sara described the band's sound as "A pie chart bluegrass definitely has

the largest slice. It is the foundation and the primary way we started thinking about music."

Nickel Creek's "This Side" has a strong alt-country basis, while sliding classical influences into their instrumentations. Alison Krauss produced the album.

On "Speak," Sean Watkins and Thile blend their vocals during the verses while Sara Watkins's sweet soprano floats over the chorus. While the song has a wistful tone to it, Thile's mandolin towards the end brings a whimsical tone to the piece.

Sean Watkins showcases his songwriting talents on the title track. His vocals are backed by a steady



Photo Courtesy www.nickelcreek.com

Nickel Creek from right to left: Sean Watkins, Chris Thile and Sara Watkins

guitar and mandolin base as he sings, "Your first dawn blinded you, left you cursing the day. Entrance is crucial and it's not without pain. There's no path to follow, once you're here. You'll climb up the slide and then you'll slide down the stairs."

"Young" exemplifies the band's ability to bring pretty melodies and folksy tunes to an upbeat level. Written by Thile, the song features a guitar progression that Eminem would probably sample if he calmed down and went to anger management classes.

Brown said he feels Nickel Creek will be well received.

"[Their music] has a southern Virginia feel," he said. "I'm hoping it

will have a big appeal."

Brown said Giant is paying roughly \$25,000 to bring Nickel Creek to the campus.

"It was pretty cheap considering the Grammy they won last year," he said.

Tickets are now on sale:

\$10 for students

\$20 for staff, faculty and guests

Each student is allowed to bring a maximum of 2 guests.

What Would You Rename The College?



"Mary Washington College of James Monroe University."

- Tasha Martin,
Freshman



"Monroe State University."

- Jeremy Potter,
Sophomore



"University of Mary Washington."

- Elise Fasick,
Junior



"Bemidji State University of Virginia."

- Andrew Dawson,
Junior



"NotGonnaGetAnyMoneyFromTheAlumniUniveristy."

- Kim Smart,
Senior

It's Better To Be Heard Than Seen

WMWC Moves to Channel 26

By JENNY BELL
Staff Writer

If a person wants to hear good music on the radio in Fredericksburg they have three options: country, country and well country.

Although there are exceptions, such as stations 99.3 and 104.1, the majority of music played in Fredericksburg is distinctly southern and not too many students liking.

Freshman Meg Cudahy said, "There is nothing wrong with country, but sometimes you just need a little something else. I usually have to get most new music off MTV and then download it, just so that I can get a little taste from back home. If only we could get it down here."

If only is a feeling that a lot of students have here at Mary Washington and the staff of WMWC is answering that wish. They have gotten their station to play music on TV on channel 26.

Originally supposed to air in the fall of 2002 the WMWC station was held up because of problems with receivers.

Music Director for the group, Mike Roth, said, "We were supposed to be set up almost 6 months ago and then it was just one thing after another."

However, this did not deter the members of WMWC because they had worked too hard and too long to get the station on TV. "We had a TV station maybe two years ago, on channel 27," said Roth. "It got phased out. After that our goal has always been to get back on TV."

WMWC'S general manager Aaron Layman said, "We lucked out recently because once we got the material in that we needed Keith Gagnon from audio services, hooked the tuner up and set it up instantly. So we got on the air really quickly."

Before being on television WMWC could be heard in the Eagle's Nest.

"They played a good bit of our music in there," said Layman. "We were completely happy with them and their services."

Roth agreed. "It's great that we got to play at Eagle's, we were happy with that, but the main focus was always on getting our own channel," he said.

Although only color bars can be seen on the channel right now, Layman said that the next

"There is nothing wrong with country, but sometimes you just need a little something else."

-Meg Cudahy

goal of WMWC is to add still-pictures on the screen.

Having a station at the college offers a choice. "It is important for diversity of all kinds to be shown here at school. This way everyone can experience [different music] and not be limited," said Layman.

WMWC is on Channel 26 from 10 a.m. to 12 a.m.



Sophomore Rob Hartzog spins some CDs for a new audience

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This bracelet was a gift Amber Apodaca received from the center where she helped teens with drug and alcohol problems. She was wearing it when an underage drunk driver took her life.

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The U.S. Is Fighting An Unjust War

▲ see **SUPPORT** page 3

and pursue negotiation over force. Our current military adventures have created enemies, even among those who used to be our friends. U.S. troops in Iraq aren't making Americans more secure. Their presence is instead making terrorism more likely and the world a more dangerous place.

Although I don't support the mission of U.S. troops in Iraq, I don't hold members of the military individually responsible for the insanity of our government's policies in the Middle East. I understand the motivation of those who enter the armed forces out of economic need, in search of a good job or a college education. I don't blame the troops for the misguided and irresponsible mission on which their commander in chief has seen fit to dispatch them.

At the same time, those who enlist in the U.S. armed services should be under no illusions

about the tasks they will be called upon to perform during the remainder of the Bush presidency. Their job probably won't be to spread democracy and defend freedom. They are much more likely to find themselves building the American Empire and crushing those who get in its way.

I earnestly hope that the senseless killing of this war and occupation will end soon, and that all troops involved in the conflict will return safely to their families. At the same time, however, I believe that members of the U.S. armed forces are fighting an unjust war, and they cannot reasonably expect the unqualified support or gratitude of those of us who oppose it.

Donald Rallis is an associate professor of Geography.

Keep Our Campus Free And Clean

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without a stamp is removed from display.

2. You may ONLY post items on bulletin boards.

There are ten sanctioned bulletin boards on campus. If items are displayed anywhere else, including on columns, lampposts, the fountains, the brick walkway by the Campus Center and library, trees, or on any doors or windows, they are removed.

3. If you put up fliers, take them down after your event is over.

Organizations complain that there is no more room on the bulletin boards; this is because old fliers never come down. It is each organization's job to take down their fliers within 24 hours after the event.

4. DO NOT cover other people's posters with your own.

If your event fliers cover another organization's flier, it will be taken down. This means two things: one, that it is inappropriate to try to cover up an unpopular opinion or view with your own group's beliefs, and two, that if groups remove their event fliers that there will be enough room for everyone. If there is no room on the board, I suggest looking for old posters and taking them down first instead of just putting yours on top.

These rules are a matter of courtesy for each organization and group on campus, as well as a means to keep our campus looking beautiful. Please use these guidelines so that everyone's opinions can be heard and events can be publicized. Thank you.

Erin Merrill is a senior.

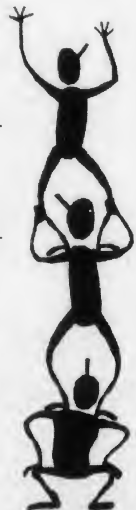


The Weekly Wassup

What to do... Where to go?!



THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Hall Council and Apartment Council Nominations Red Room, 5PM	Meditation Workshop, Leidecker Center for Asia Studies Trinkle B39 4:00 PM	A Midsummer Night's Dream Klein Theatre 8:00 PM \$8/ gen. Pub. \$6 students/ senior citizens \$2 MWC ID	A Midsummer Night's Dream Klein Theatre 2:00 PM \$8/ gen. Pub. \$6 students/ senior citizens \$2 MWC ID	Black Student Association 5:00 PM Meeting Room #4	Masters Swim Club Practice 11:00 AM-12:30 PM	Masters Swim Club Practice 8-9:30 PM
Bad Luck Idols Versificator and Pash 8:00 PM Bring school ID Free Under-ground	Bookstore Grill 11:30-1:30 In front of Lee Hall		Frames Per Second in Combs 237 at 7PM Showing Attack the Gas Station Free food	Dining Committee 4 PM Faculty Dining Room	Hall Council Elections 12-5 Eagles Nest	
Speaking Center "Overcoming stagefright" 4 PM X1347 to sign A Midsummer Night's Dream Klein Theatre 8:00 PM \$8/ gen. Pub. \$6 students/ senior citizens \$2 MWC ID	Stations of the Cross 3:00 PM Amphitheater				Tessellations of M. C. Escher with Dr. Marie Sheckels 5:00 PM Trinkle 140	
To Clone or Not to Clone 4 PM Meeting Room #1	A Midsummer Night's Dream Klein Theatre 8:00 PM \$8/ gen. Pub. \$6 students/ senior citizens \$2 MWC ID				Free Palestine Meeting 5 PM Monroe 205	
	Mardi Gras Jam 9-1 Underground					



Students Form Club In Support Of Palestine

By JAMES TRAMEL

Viewpoints Editor

"The occupation is a crime, Israel out of Palestine!" screamed a chant of Free Palestine Now, a club that recently started a new charter at Mary Washington College.

Other chants include the flag of the Palestinian state.

"Black, Red, Green, and White, Palestine is gonna fight."

This radical stance of Free Palestine Now has left some students uneasy.

Zachery Wineburg, president of Hillel, an organization that brings awareness to Jewish life, sent a letter to all members of Hillel about the meeting.

In the letter he said, "The tone of the [Free Palestine Now] flier sounds fairly hostile, which usually means anti-Israel. It is my personal feeling that the Palestinian cause is a just one, so long as it is in support of a diplomatic solution to end this conflict and not for continuing or justifying violence."

Free Palestine Now advocates a free Palestinian state in the Middle East. The new chapter at Mary Washington College is the first chapter outside of Virginia Commonwealth University, the organization's founder.

"We don't advocate terrorism, violence or war as a means for a free Palestinian state," said sophomore Jacqueline Henderson, founder of the Mary Washington College chapter of Free Palestine Now.

Henderson says their mission on campus is twofold, education and activism. In their mission statement, Free Palestine Now at Mary Washington College says, "We specifically seek to educate the Mary Washington College community on the plight of the Palestinian people through video showings, debates and speakers as well as through mobilization with other area activist organizations for protests, rallies and other forms of activism."

Free Palestine Now is strictly not anti-Semitic. The organization's mission statement says, "Free Palestine Now reaffirms its condemnation of anti-Semitism in all forms. We emphatically reject those anti-Semitic parasites that seek to hijack the Palestinian solidarity movement (one of the most religiously and racially diverse political movements in the United States presently) to promote their sick Jew hating agenda."

Links to Free Palestine Now are questionable, however.

In a flier that advertised an upcoming Free Palestine Now meeting, a sign had the slogan, "Victory to Intifada" and the national chapter chants, "We don't care what you say, Intifada all the way!"

Intifada is a controversial organization that some believe advocates violence and terrorism.

According to Mitchell Bard, executive director of the American-Israeli Cooperative Enterprise, the intifada was violent from the start.



Students at a Free Palestine Now meeting.

Worth Stokes/Bullet

"During the first four years of the uprising, more than 3,600 Molotov cocktail attacks, 100 hand grenade attacks and 600 assaults with guns or explosives were reported by the Israel Defense Forces," Bard said. "The violence was directed at soldiers and civilians alike. During this period, 16 Israeli civilians and 11 soldiers were killed by Palestinians in the territories; more than 1,400 Israeli civilians and 1,700 Israeli soldiers were injured."

According to Intifada.com, "Intifada is simply the defense of

the Palestinian people against oppression. It is an Arabic word that stands for shaking off or shivering because of fear or illness. It also means abrupt and sudden waking up from sleep or unconcerned status. Politically, the word has come to symbolize the Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation."

The issues involved with the Palestinian/Israeli conflict are complex, said Associate Professor of Geography Donald Rallis.

"This is a conflict where there are sincere and highly motivated people on all sides. The

Palestinian people lived in Israeli occupied territory until 1967, when, during a war against the surrounding areas, Israel captured Palestinian occupied lands, which included parts of Egypt, Syria, and most of Jordan. The Israelis believe that land was theirs by historic and divine right; however this is not in accord with the United Nations resolutions or post-war treaties and laws."

A diplomatic solution is one that is difficult in the region, however, according to Rallis, especially due to U.S. involvement.

"The U.S. administration is supportive of a Palestinian state, but it doesn't say what that state is or would be," Rallis said. "This is in direct contrast to the United States's consistent support for Israel. In effect, the United States is taking both sides, which is especially strange since the United States has expressed its intolerance in Iraq for countries unwilling to heed United Nations resolutions. Israel is in violation of many more security resolutions than Iraq."

More information is available at <http://www.studentorg.vcu.edu/fpn/index.html>.



Lt. J.C. Snipes in his office.

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Search For Police Director Continues

By TERRY NORTON

Staff Writer

Since this time last year, Mary Washington College has had three police chiefs and another may be on the way.

Since Chief James Harris left at the end of Dec. 2002, Lt. James C. Snipes has been acting Chief.

According to Bernard Chirico, vice president for Student Affairs and dean of Students, Snipes will continue in the role while Chirico reviews and evaluates the police department to ensure he has the best understanding of what the college and the police need in terms of a police director.

"I want the best for the students, the staff and the police department itself, so I intend to take as much time as needed," Chirico said.

Snipes said that in the meantime his department is understaffed. The college is advertising to fill two vacant positions on the force.

"I've been doing two jobs," Snipes said. "I've taken on some lengthy investigations that the lieutenant would normally do. They've taken longer than when

one person is dedicated to doing them."

Chirico said that a search will be conducted. First, however, he wants to determine the guidelines based on his conclusions from an ongoing evaluation.

The guidelines will include salary range, search committee qualifications and advertising region. At a minimum, advertising will occur in a number of newspapers and the State of

meetings and paperwork as some of the additional work he has had to deal with.

"I've worked closely with the chief for two years," Snipes said. "I still had no clue what the chief's job involved."

Snipes said he intends to apply for the position.

Chirico said, "He certainly will be able to put his hat in the ring should he so choose to do so."

Snipes has been in police work for 15 years. He started at 19 as a dispatcher in Orange County. He then became a patrol deputy for eight years, worked for Greene County for two years and then came to Mary Washington College in 2000.

In June 2002, Chirico hired Harris to replace Chief Stan Berger, who retired in August 2002.

In Dec. 2002, Harris left to take a position as a detective for the Stafford County Sheriff's Office. Snipes has held the acting position for three-and-a-half months.

State guidelines allow him to remain there for up to six months unless Chirico can make the case that there is a need to continue beyond that.

"I want the best for the students, the staff and the police department itself, so I intend to take as much time as needed."

Bernard Chirico

Virginia employment system.

Phillip Griffith, former news editor for *The Bulletin*, said that he has worked with Snipes for three years, and he thinks Snipes should be made a full-time police director.

"Chirico should totally get rid of the word 'acting' in front of [Snipes'] title and make him police director," said Griffith. "He's done a good job."

Snipes listed committees,

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